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by Pat Middleton
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by Wayne Spencer
University Staff Writer

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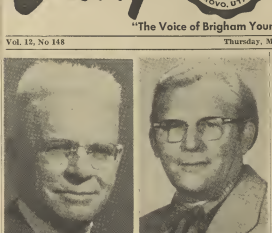
Music for the devotional was provided by the Brigham Young High School Concert Chorus.



P. A. Christensen . . . English prof. speaks on Matthew Arnold.

Jacob Bos . . . joins octet for performance of woodwind number.

Faculty to Perform Culture-themed Music

Emphasizing academic and going into the phase of culture that happens outside the basic courses, the Brigham Young University faculty will present the assembly on Friday in Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Dr. LaVar Bateman, general chairman of the assembly, the faculty will perform the unusual in music and dramatic readings.

AFTER OPENING remarks by Dr. Bateman, an "Octet for Wind Instruments" will be played by Ralph Laycock, Jacob Bos, Clifford Madsen, Mel Martin, Wilkes Carson Sharp, Clifford Sorenson and Janet Grigg. Dr. P. A. Christensen, former head of the English Dept. will present "Matthew Arnold, Apostle of Culture" and he will be followed by a recording by Dylan Thomas, "And Death Shall Have No Dominions."

PIANO NUMBERS will feature Carl Fuerstner, Merrill Bradshaw and Robert Cundick playing "En Blane et Noir" by Debussy, "Sonates in G" by Bach, and "Two Movements from 'Pupazette'" by Alfredo Cassella.

Miss Jeannette Morrell of the English Dept. will give readings in the Yiddish dialect.

The program will be very informal, Dr. Bateman said. None of the numbers will last over five minutes.

Hawaiian Color, Pageantry Add To Scenery of Pele Performance

All the color and pageantry of the Hawaiian Islands will be portrayed on the Brigham Yong University campus Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Aia O Pele Ke Akua Oka Ahi," here is the Goddess of Fire, is the title of this year's performance of the annual production.

The scene of the play is in the small village of Kapoho. The villagers live in peace until one comes to visit in the volcano Halemaumau. The story portrays in Hawaiian song and dance the sacrifial scene and then the feasting and dancing when Pele is at last satisfied.

The costumes for the production are all original. Each of the islands has its own color costumes.

Orchids will be flown from Hawaii for all the cast members.

BYU students and faculty with activity cards will be admitted free.

Havanans Tie up Traffic In Anti-American Show

HAVANA, May 12.—(UPI)—Anti-American demonstrators carrying banners with such slogans as "down with Yankee imperialism!" or "death to the U.S. Senate!" tied up traffic in downtown Havana for two hours last night.

About 2,000 persons massed at the corner of San Rafael and Galiano Streets to cheer anti-American speeches by Jesus Soto, radical Leftist boss of the CTC Union Federation, and other Union leaders.

SMALLER DEMONSTRATIONS, apparently organized by CTC locals, were reported elsewhere in the city.

Police guards armed with rifles were posted at the U.S. Embassy as an apparent precaution against mob attack, but there was no report of violence or casualties.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS were inspired by a statement, issued by the University Students' Federation and published by the Rebel Organ Revolution, charging that the United States is planning to attack Cuba.

The denunciations of the Senate apparently were inspired by a subcommittee's recent questioning of Cuban refugees about alleged Communist infiltration of this country.

THE STUDENT Federation's charge was based on the fact the U. S. Embassy has a stockpile of posters intended for use on property owned by U. S. citizens, declaring that it is under the embassy's protection.

An embassy statement said U. S. embassies around the world keep such stickers on hand for use if they are needed.

Students Present Recital Thursday

Student musicians will present an evening recital tonight beginning at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge. Social Hall.

The recital, 94th presentation by the music department this year, will include vocal solos, a vocal group, pianists and violinists.

Vocalists are Nadene Nelson, Colleen Redford, and Garth Hanson, plus a vocal ensemble. Barbara Elison, Karen Schuck, Jack McKee and Darwin Heyrend are pianists on the program, and Howard Christensen, violinist, will complete the evening.

BowenGets 'Gallon Pin' For Blood

Gary Bowen, junior from Great Falls, Montana, received his "gallon pin" yesterday from nurse Velma Semington at the Brigham Young University Health Center.

Bowen was given the pin in recognition for his donation of eight pints of blood to the American Red Cross during the past two years. Besides the pin, Bowen was given membership in the Red Cross Gallon Club.

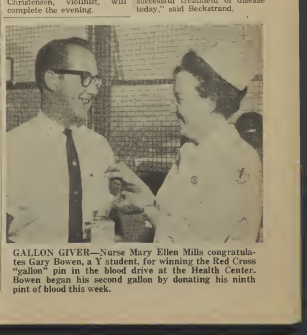
"I'M STARTING on my second gallon now," said Bowen, as he registered to donate his ninth pint.

Today is the last day which students can donate their blood to the Red Cross. For the last two days, a Red Cross blood collecting group has been on campus to assist the Sponsor Corps in conducting the semi-annual blood drive.

Donors should go to the first floor of the Health Center to register. Donors become eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross as long as they are attending BYU if they or any member of their family needs transfusions of whole blood.

THE IMPORTANCE of student's donating blood was stressed by Orrin Beckstrand, Director of the Intermountain Regional Blood Center in an address to the Sponsor Corps.

"Whole blood and blood derivatives, perhaps more than anything else, hold the keys to the successful treatment of disease today," said Beckstrand.



GALLON GIVER—Nurse Mary Ellen Mills congratulates Gary Bowen, a Y student, for winning the Red Cross "gallon" pin in the blood drive at the Health Center. Bowen began his second gallon by donating his ninth pint of blood this week.

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Music at the Y

A most enterprising program for making the "Spirit of the Y" live for students, is the "Music of the Y" album. This selection of BYU songs, sung by the A Capella Choir, the University Male chorus with the Concert Band, puts the spirit in the "Spirit of the Y."

Many students, we think, don't know the songs by heart. From personal experience, when someone leads one of the songs, we get to, "All hail the college that we love . . ." And then tum, tum, dee, dum, the rest of the way through it. But even though we are humming or "dum-dee- dumming," we get a certain thrill out of hearing the words, as others sing them. Music through the years has been a unifying force for many organizations —military, religious, as well as student.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," stirred the Union troops during the Civil War and "Dixie" stirred the Confederates. Years earlier the impoverished, grief stricken pioneers were spurred on in their desert exodus by the strains of "Come, Come Ye Saints." Battle hardened Marines have blinked back tears as they marched singing, "From the Halls of Montezuma. . . ."

Songs, when they become traditions, come to mean more than the words and music imply. They take on special meanings to persons for whom they are sung. Words and music of songs call back memories, whole scenes of things which have occured and with which the songs were associated. Whenever we hear "Blue Moon," for example, it brings a flood of nostalgic memories about our first formal dance. We know other people to whom the playing of a certain song brings back other memories of long past events.

Everyone gets nostalgic now and again. Psychologists say that humans have a tendency to forget unpleasant experiences and recall and enlarge pleasant ones. This being the case we think that the "Music of the Y" albums will help recall for those who have them, many, many warm and rich experiences.

To those who planned and prepared the albums we would express appreciation in the words of a noted Hollywood personality by saying, "Thanks for the Memory."

They Need Blood

Nearly everyone has heard the expression "too little, too late." It usually has to do with something that someone didn't realize was imortant until it was too late to do any real good.

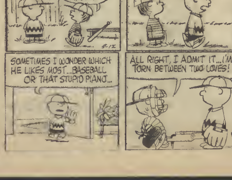
We feel that such is the case in regard to the present blood drive. The drive, being conducted yesterday and today in the Health Center, has received a very limitetd response from Brigham Young University students.

The Daily Universe is responsible in a certain degree for that lack of response. In looking over the coverage of the pre-blood drive signup, we find that the stories were short, and in most cases buried. Today for the first time there is a picture.

Of course it isn't the duty of the Universe to "sell" the blood drive, any more than it is our duty to "sell" anything. But when it comes to such beneficial projects as the Red Cross blood drives, we should not slip up on coverage.

This is especially true in view of the fact that the Universe was rather critical of the fact that blood drives had been cancelled earlier in the year because of inadequate facilities.

We hope that students will take advantage of the remaining hours today to donate blood. They won't miss it but some other person might miss it very much.



Safety Valve — by the Readers

Rifle Team

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to find out in the May 6th Universe that BYU has a rifle team. Why is it that the studentbody hasn't heard about it before? With little investigation in the right places I found that BYU has had this team since 1954 and they have got a pretty good team.

MY GRIPE, in behalf of the team, is why don't you give them some space in our paper and let the studentbody know about them.

You say that "seven members . . . walked away with 21 awards" in one match. Who were those members? For what did they receive 21 awards?

SHOOTING a rifle the way they do is a very highly skilled sport. Just because they shoot 22 caliber rifles indoors at fifty feet doesn't mean it's easy. I think if you would try to hit an eighth-inch circle at fifty feet you would be more appreciative of their sport.

With the investigation I've done I've found out that the team traveled to El Paso, Texas; Pocatello, Idaho; twice; Logan; and twice to Leyton.

IN EACH of these matches there have been a number of teams participating to toughen the competition, yet our team has done very well as the 21 awards in one match indicates.

Who is on the team? How good are they? How many matches have they participated in? Mr. Editor, these men represent BYU just as much as the other sports do, and what do you do to show the studentbody BYU's appreciation?

You give them seven lines to tell us that "seven members . . . **walked** away with 21 awards." Come on now, you can do better than that, and soon, I hope.

Please leave my name out of the paper.

Name on file

Road Race?

Dear Editor:

I have a simple question to ask: Why is it that the campus roads have become the course for a Utah version of the Mexican Road Race?

THIS MORNING while coming to campus we were almost clobbered by a white Chrysler down by Knight Mangum. Not more than 10 minutes later, it happened again, this time in the Helaman Halls parking lot, only this time, a Chevrolet was the culprit.

Now you'll pardon my hedonistic tendencies, I have a suggestion to make. Fines, stiff ones and rigid reinforcement of already existing traffc laws, plus a campaign to keep someone from getting hurt—at-best-at-worst-killed on this campus.

Leonard Nielsen

Defends NSDAP

Dear Sir:

Due to the recurring adverse publicity given the NSDAP, even 15 years after it has ceased to function as an organized political party, I feel it to be my duty to make the following comments.

THOSE WHO found themselves in concentration camps were the ones who had no regard for the 12th Article of Faith. Had they cooperated witb the government it would have been well with them, but they had to be the heroes.

They don't allow anti-U. S. agents to run around free in this country either, and especially not in a state of war. The possibility of being tried for treason in such a case is not remote.

AS REGARDS the Jews, with a little foresight they could have left the country while they had the opportunity, and still be alive today.

I am aware that these observations are not incapab causing a mild ground sw contrary opinion, even tho am not conscious of havin ted anything which is not

Manfred Schulz

Crash Sleuth

Dear Editor:

On Y-Day between 2:3 3 p.m. I parked my car (a '59 Pontiac) in the twenty ute parking zone behind SFLC and went into the ing for a period of less tha minutes.

WHEN I returned to m there was a nice wrinkle i left side (which I am told cost $43 to repair).

This letter is intended to the responsible individua doing such a brief painles (I didn't feel a thing u tried to rip the door open)

INCIDENTALLY, the which struck mine left a specimen of brown paint I will submit to the Salt City Police laboratory f spectrophotometric analysis

If everything turns out pected I will be afforded t portunity of thanking the ponsible individual in within a week or so.

If this shoe happens you, I would be willing to a check for the $43 to toward my summer schoo tion.

Stanley Cloward

Banyan Posts Ope

Applications and inter for assistant business ma and space sales manager fo 1961 Banyan are now bei ken in the Banyan office i Clark Student Service basement.

Some experience in bu is needed. Interviews wi held between 2 and 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Provo Girl Needs Blood Donations

A Provo high school senior, Gail Henderson, 17, is scheduled to undergo a delicate heart operation soon. For the operation the doctors will need 15 pints of Type O Negative blood.

Miss Henderson's parents are seeking persons who would be willing to donate blood for this operation.

Transportation will be provided for donors to and from the Salt Lake City General Hospital May 30 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Anyone who could participate in this project is urged to call Mrs. Isla Henderson, FR 3-7475 in Provo.

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This Week We Hon

Howard Uibel

"This Week We Honor" pays tribute to Howard Uibel, a senior physical education major from Mountain View, Alberta, Canada. Uibel was nominated by the College of Physical Education.

HE HAS A 3.8 grade point average in his major and is a member of Sportsman, director of the Provo City recreation area, skiing, and is a ski instructor for BYU ski instructors.

He was Sunday School teacher for 8th Ward last year. Uibel's mission was in the Western States where he was assistant to the mission president.

HE IS MARRIED to Barbara Stewart of Orem and taught P.E. 240 during winter quarter.

During the summer he works as a supervisor of the swimming pool at Waterton, Canada. His future plans are to teach an assistantship next year at BYU for his master's degree.

Teddy Rohbo

"This Week We Honor" Rohbock, a senior physica cation major from Orem. Rohbock was selected by th lege of pbysical education.

SHE HAS BEEN the coordinator on the Women tramural Council and team ager in intramural sports. year she was the BYU rep tative on the council and director for BYU Stake.

She has a 3.6 grade poi erage in her major and te recreational sports, P.E. 10 quarter.

MISS ROHBOCK WAS member of the Women's C Thea Alexis and the A Ca Choir. She is also ward cho for the BYU 9th Ward.

Her future plans are to next year in a junior hi Van Nuys, Calif.

'U Hosts Drill Meet for ROTC

Brigham Young University for Force ROTC will host area "J" drill meet this Saturday, it was announced today Colonel William J. Gibson, chairman of the Air Science

ners of sub-area drill competition, held early this quarter, vie for the honor of being area "J" drill champions. Air Force ROTC Area "J" composed of all universities colleges in Arizona, California, Utah, New Mexico and Hawaii and AFROTC units.

R FORCE ROTC drill teams the University of California (Berkeley), University of New Mexico State University, San Diego State College and University of Hawaii (drill champions) will vie for honors.

ges for the event will be representatives of the Air Army and Marine Corps.

PROXIMATELY 150 Air ROTC cadets will participate in this event. It was held year at the Long Beach Municipal Airport. This is the first the drill competition has held on the BYU campus.

public has been invited ten the drill meet, which gins at 8:45 a.m. on the ng lot west of the Smith ouse Saturday morning.

'rl's Essay Wins oneymoon Trip r Ex-BYU Pair

an Kearns and Private s L. Knowles, former students of Brigham Young Univerare the recipients of an allexpe paid honeymoon cruise Bermuda following their September wedding.

s Kearns' essay on "How Brides School Helped Me re for Marriage" was one winning themes in the York Herald Tribune contest for recent graduates of the l. She is a resident of Riverside, N.Y.

Knowles is an instructor ernalism at the Army Intelligence School at Fort Slocum. He is from Los Angeles, and ated from San Jose State ge in San Jose, Calif.

ROTC REWARD—Technical sergeant Paul V. Boman, (r), hands Richard W. Covey (l), and Michael J. Novakovich a trophy after the team took the Utah State Gallery Rifle Championship match held April 30 to May 1 in Layton.

Pinegar Notes NSA Purpose To Serve Colleges is 'Off Path'

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basic aims of the NSA constitution, indications are that NSA has "gone off the beaten path."

"NSA should return to its original purpose which is to serve American university students in an academic manner, and aid in problems of student government," Pinegar said. "In the last few years it seems that the organization has begun to delve into politics, placing university students in a position to take sides, detracting from the unity maintained by NSA."

BYU representatives plan to present a proposal to the NSA regional congress to be held in August, asking that the association return to its original purpose to aid college students academically. This proposal will be presented at the National Congress of NSA where some 350 universities across the nation will be represented.

Already a Colorado university has withdrawn from NSA. In a letter received by Doug Rboton, freshman class president and member of the BYU senate, Neil L. Keller, Senate secretary of University of Denver, cited reasons for the university's withdrawal:

"It is not only the Communist influences which seemed to appear in NSA, but the negligent benefits received from membership in such an organization," Miss Keller wrote.

Pinegar said he could see no reason for "pulling out." If NSA will fulfill its original purpose, BYU is willing to remain a member of the association, support it and strive to be an influence for good, he said.

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Little Chance of Success Seen for Disarmament

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Any plan for world disarmament must include a workable inspection plan. Any kind of an inspection plan to insure that all parties comply. What has happened where an inspection plan has been tried? The answer is given in this dispatch by Associated Press Writer Jack Bell, former national vice president and general manager for Asia, who has been working in Pacific and Asia areas for 18 years and who personally witnessed the working of the inspection plan tried in Korea.)

TOKYO, MAY 12.—(UPI)—Disarmament is one of the major questions to be discussed at the forthcoming summit meeting.

If any disarmament plan must depend on free inspection of all military facilities around the world, what chance does it have to succeed?

NOT MUCH if we judge by what happened in Korea, where inspection teams were blocked by communists, and the United Nations finally gave up the attempt in dispair.

THE ARMISTICE agreement, which ended the actual fighting, specifically limited both sides to the numbers of personnel and quantities and types of material present at the time the agreement was signed.

ON THE FACE of it, the plan was simple and workable— fair to both sides.

The United Nations allowed the neutral nations inspection teams free access in South Korea to all incoming and outgoing shipments of combat material. And it can be added, that this was done inspite of vigorous opposition from Republic of Korea authorities.

FINALLY, the idea had to be given up because the Communists would not permit the inspection plan to work, although they had agreed to it in all detail at the beginning.

The inspection plan failed. Once the teams were withdrawn from both North and South Korea, what happened?

THE COMMUNISTS went ahead, at an even more rapid rate, to violate the armistice agreement by moving in equipment. They have greatly strengthened their air power in North Korea in complete violation of the agreement. The Communists are in a much stronger position today than they were when the fighting halted.

The Communists sabotaged the inspection plan and went ahead to improve their own military position.

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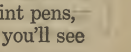

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'We Aren't Liquidating,' Pres. McKay Reports

by Louis Cassels
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 12—The Mormon Church has no intention of liquidating the vast business empire it has built up in the course of the past century, President David O. McKay disclosed in an interview.

The snowy-haired, 86-year-old President McKay made the statement with the apparent desire of squelching rumors that have circulated since the church announced on April 22 that it was withdrawing from the commercial banking business.

IT SOLD to private interests, for a reported $10,000,000, its controlling block of stock in Zion's First National Bank, founded under Brigham Young's auspices in 1873.

There was immediate speculation that the church would divest itself of other commercial properties which it owns wholly or in part. These include the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.; the Deseret News Publishing Co.; broadcasting station KSL; an insurance company; a big department store, two hotels, a motel, an office building and other real estate in Salt Lake City; a 260,000-acre cattle ranch in Florida; a coal mine; a clothing factory; and scores of farms.

PRESIDENT McKay pointed out that the church operates many of its enterprises—for example, the farms, clothing factory and coal mine—primarily to produce goods for the far-flung Mormon welfare program. Nearly 90,000 unemployed, aged or otherwise indigent persons received food, fuel and clothing last year under this program.

He said other business enterprises, which operate competitively and at a profit, are a by-product of Mormon history. When the Mormon pioneers trekked west after 1847 to found their "New Zion" in a desolate wilderness that no one else wanted, the church was the only agency which had the capital and the leadership to provide necessary services such as banking and insurance.

IT BUILT hotels "because we needed places for visitors to stay," President McKay explained. It started a department store because no one else had done so—and Mormon families needed a place to shop. It pioneered the sugar beet industry in the West because a new, exportable crop was needed to stabilize the agricultural economy.

How much the church earns annually from its highly diversified business holdings has never been disclosed. But its expenditures for religious and welfare purposes are reported. They total about $55,000,000 a year.

OFFICIALS say that most of this money comes, not from business profits, but from the tithes of church members. Each of the church's 1,700,000 members is expected to give one-tenth of his income to the church.

President McKay said there has been "some sentiment" among Mormons in favor of the church's divesting itself of all business properties.

"THERE ARE people who say it is 'unfair' for the church, supported as it is by tithes, to compete with its own members and others in private business," he said.

He indicated that he personally has a distaste for church involvement in any highly competitive commercial activity, and that this was a major factor in the decision to get out of commercial banking.

"BUT I SEE no reason why we should pull out of the sugar business which, after all, the church started," he said. "Nor do I see any likelihood of our withdrawing from business which the church started to provide necessary public services, and which are still providing those services."

He indicated that the newspaper and broadcasting station, the insurance company, the hotels and department store fell into this category.

EFFERVESCENT ELEVEN — A vivacious-looking group-and why not? This is the new AWS council. Those chosen are front row (l to r) Irene Burke, Jean Fletcher, Shirley Greene, Jill Carlston, and Chris Allred. Others, back row, (l to r) are JoAnn Murphy, corresponding secretary, Paula Pearson, Kay Senzee, Nancy Stevens, Barbara Adrion and Marsali McCallister, vice president of activities. Those not pictures are Judy Jacobs, Marjorie Light and Susan Boyack.

Cannon, Wille Get Scholarships, Continue With Graduate Study

Two members of the Mechanical Engineering faculty at Brigham Young University have recently been awarded scholarships to continue graduate study during the coming year.

John N. Cannon, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has received a fellowship from Standard Oil of California to study at Stanford University, and Milton G. Wille, also assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will study at the University of Michigan on a Ford Motor Company Faculty Development Scholarship.

THE STANDARD Oil Fellowships, worth $2500, were established in 1938. At present there are four fellowships of $1500 plus tuition for graduate students in the fields of mineral sciences, mechanical engineering, business and earth sciences.

Cannon received the B.S M E. degree in 1953 and the M.S. degree in 1955, both from the University of Utah. Prior to coming to BYU in 1957, he had worked as engineer aid at Geneva Steel Company, in the graduate student program for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Utah Power and Light Company, North American Aviation Inc. in California as the aerodynamics engineer in the Missile Development Division, and Thiokol Chemical Corporation as engineer in the preliminary design, internal ballistics and component design sections.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY awards scholarships to younger faculty members who plan to undertake a faculty career in engineering. Scholarships are for tuition, fees and $3000. This is the first year the Ford awards have been offered.

Wille, who will be working on his doctoral degree, received the B.A. and B.E.S. degrees at BYU in 1957 and the M.S. degree at the California Institute of Technology in 1958. In the past, he has worked with the Jet Propulsion Labortories at California Technological Institute and at Hercules Powder Company. He has taught at BYU since 1958.

Quickies . . .

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AMS to Interview

The Associated Men Stude Council will hold interviews f residential housing distr chairmen Thursday and Frid from 4 to 6 p.m. in the AM office, basement of the Cla Student Service Center.

David Paulson, head of re dential housing, said this pr gram will provide activty for male students to have an opp tunity to eat and dine with w man students in the halls a with social units; to stimula athletics; to acquaint the m off campus students with all a tivities in the school organi tion.

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NORMAN R. BOWEN, Bountiful, city editor of the Deseret News, will be featured speaker at the banquet. He will be inducted as an honorary member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society.

Others to be added to the society are Glenn C. Davis and Noel H. Duerden, staff members of the journalism department; Hower J. Hsia, graduate sstudent from Hong Kong; Julie Ann Pingree, Ogden; and Rita Wheeler, Puyallup, Wash.

Service awards will be presented to selected staff members of the Daily Universe, student newspaper, and the Banyan, student yearbook. Scholarship awards will also be presented.

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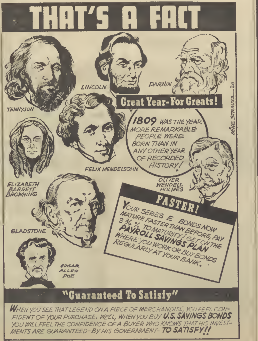

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Campus Society

urnalism Honorary to Induct at Annual Awards Banquet

Three journalism students, two faculty members and a editor have been elected to membership in the Brigham ng University chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national jour- m scholarship society.

The students are Hower J. Hsia, graduate student from g Kong; Julie Ann Pingree, associate editor of the Ban- and Rita Wheeler, campus editor of the Daily Universe. honored are Glenn C. Davis and Noel H. Duerden of the nalism department faculty, and Norman R. Bowen, class 943, city editor of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tele- n.

ampus Groups Elect Officers

ALCYONE

cyone social unit announces ew officers for next school At their installation held ay evening, Pat Olsen took ath for president, and Diane l, vice-president. Other of- s include: Sonia Josie, secre- Bonnie Halfacre, treasurer; i Price, social chairman; a Drayton, song leader; Car- lynick, publicity chairman; orie Whitehead, historian; e Vasvary, sports chairman; ene Brown, corresponding tary; and Barbara Savage, ce chairman.

LPHA LAMBDA DELTA

e new officers for the com- ear of Alpha Lambda Delta, en's national honorary are: dent, Evelyn Christensen; president, Linda Loughton; tary, Mava Torgenson; urer, Connie Hall; Histor- Jean Hust; tutoring chair- , Mary Jo Alleman.

SOCIATION FOR CHILD EDUCATION

t Hixson, Columbia, is the president of the Association Childhood Education. Mari- Foremaster and Janet Wil- s will hold the positions of president. Mocella Brimhall hold the offices of secretary, surer and historian.

O. S. TROVATA

dy Dana, Phoenix, Ariz., has elected president of the O. Trovata social unit for the 0-61 year. Lynne Fechser, vo, was selected vice presi- t and Charlene Goodson, ver, will continue her duties reasurer. Madeline Sumsion, vo, was elected secretary.

NAUTILUS OF NLU

ue Gledhill, Ft. Wayne, Ind., recently elected the new sident of Nautilus social unit. etta Johns, Encino, Calif., elected vice president. Jane ver, Chicago, was elected etary and Kay Christensen, Lake City, is the new treas- r.

ther NLU officers are Judi es, songleader; Toni Hatch, rts director; JoAnn Fitts, his- an, and Sally Steimle, social irman.

SAXON

en Banks, a Salmon, Idaho, ior, has been elected Saxon sident for next year. Al mas, Downey, Idaho, sopho- re, is vice-president.

Other officers include Bob Hayes, secretary; Rick Solmon, treasurer; Kirt Laub, publicity-historian; Terry Calvert, social chairman; Don Adamson, sports and Del Leach, sergeant at arms.

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FRIENDLY FROSH—Sheri Davis extends a welcome to foreign students, Woon Ki Lau Hong Kong, and Jime Mugweru, Kenya, Africa (l-r). Foreign students will be the guests of honor of the freshman class Saturday night. Freshman will be admitted to the dances by their class cards foreign students will be admitted free and 50 cents will be charged for other students. By the way, little Miss Davis will be a freshman in 1976. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and her grandmother is Mrs. Elva Davis, secretary to the Student Coordinator.

Freshmen Sponsor Saturday Eve Dance

In its last class dance of the year, the freshman class is honoring its friends from across the sea with a dance on Saturday in the Multipurpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. Time of the event is 9 p.m., immediately following the Hawaiian Spring Show.

Admission is free for the foreign guests of honor and for freshmen with their class cards. All others will be admitted for 50 cents. Dress is heels and hose, but foreign students are encouraged to wear their native costumes.

The Chinese Club, under the direction of Woon Ki Lau, is in charge of the decorations and refreshments for the dance.

The Class of 1963 is going all out to honor its foreign friends and personal letters of invitation have been sent to all foreign students.

Karen Cox, Wendell, Idaho, and Jime Mugweru, Kenya, Africa, are serving as chairmen of the dance.

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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill

The Cougars are really hitting the ball.

That's the story of the Brigham Young University baseball team in their last eight western division baseball games.

THE CATS AVERAGE picked up a bit last weekend as the Cougars took a double header from Utah State.

BYU hds won 7 of their last 8 contests, and in doing so have scored 105 runs which is a little better than 13 runs a game. The Cats overall Western Division Skyline record shows 7 wins, 8 losses and a team batting average of .361. They have pounded out 20 home runs in their league games and as a team are fielding at a .941 mark.

Even though the Cats have been impressive at the plate, their pitching is still a question mark. The only two hurlers that stand out on Coach Glen Tuckett's staff are Bob Mosteller and Bob Noel.

MOSTELLER HAS won 4 and lost 1 in division play, but has an impressive 4.85 earned run average. Noel started his first conference game last week against the Aggies and sports a 1.29 earned run average.

Mosteller, who doubles as an outfielder, also leads the Cougars in the hitting department with a healthy .467 batting average. Right behind him is Dan Moore .441, and Hugh McMillan .432. Other Cougars hitting above .300 include Roger Burt, .414, Jim O'Brien, .385, Pete "Mad Fox" Marks, .368, Ralph Ashby, who is still out with a broken hand, .338, Jim Pierson, .314, and Jerry Martin, .300.

When it comes to power hitting, Pierson is leading the pack. The slugging catcher has banged out six round trippers, has a total of 29 total bases, and has driven in 18 runs. These are all club highs.

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Coach Tuckett is really happy with the freshman baseball team. The Frosh, who are being coached by Mac Madsen, aren't allowed to play any games against other freshman college squads, but practice against local high school teams and the varsity.

The two top pitchers on the frosh nine are Don Higgins and Lani Hasacke. Both boys have looked good in practice games.

THE FROSH infield is sparked by shortstop Gary Batchelor and first baseman John Christiansen. Batchelor, who played on the freshman basketball team, was the outstanding high school diamond player in Utah last season.

Christiansen started the school year at the University of California but in the middle of November decided to come to BYU. Also looking good in the infield are second baseman Glen Belka and third sacker Ron Mau.

Standouts in the outfield have been Ed Brown, Steve Godwin, and Jim Moffutz. Two leading catchers are Larry Hardy and Lynn Tolley.

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If you have seen any of the BYU baseball games you have witnessed some powerful home run hitting. According to Coach Tuckett, Forest Darling, 2nd string receiver for the Cats, really clubbed one in a practice game against the freshmen recently.

THE BALL landed a couple of feet from the pathway which comes down from upper campus to Helaman Halls. No one has taken a tape measure out there, but when you're at the BYU-Utah baseball game a week from Friday take a glance at the left field fence and then at the pathway which is some distance behind it, and you'll see Darling really clouted the ball.

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Air Force Meet Set

Brigham Young University's track team, now that it has three division wins to its credit, will try to extend the victory streak to four Saturday in a dual meet with the Air Force Academy.

COACH Clarence Robison and 25 of his performers will board could pick up points at Colorado Springs. Broad Jumper Glade Nixon and sprinter Dick Heywood are ready for action.

Heywood, if he makes the trip, will be used for the 440 and the mile-relay. Nixon, the Skyline champion in the broad jump last year, will lend strength in that event.

Since only 25 players will be making the trip, BYU's vaunted depth will not be as threatening as it might be. But there is still enough individual talent to keep the Cougars in the meet with the Falcons.

Some of the better marks posted by the Y's track and field unit this season were turned in by Ed Costa (highjump 6-11), Guy DeHart (quarter mile in :47.6), Gary Griffeth (mile in 4:17.0), Lew Devereaux (javelin 217'4"), and Mareus Nielsen (pole vault 14'4").

a charter flight in Provo Friday afternoon for the trip to Colorado Springs and the meet with the Falcons.

It will be the Cougars' last dual shot before they make a bid for the division and conference track honors later this month.

Several key performers may miss the meet in Colorado because of injuries. Sprinters Alton Thygerson and Mickey Day will both be sidelined, as may quartermiler Dale Long. Robison hopes to have all three ready for the division meet next week in Salt Lake City.

Club Owners Cite Cooperation As Purpose of Tuesday Meet

NEW YORK, May 12—(UPI)—Attorney Bill Shea said today he hopes Major League club owners will produce "a statement of earnest cooperation with the Continental League" when they meet in Chicago next Tuesday.

"They can iron things out with (Continental League President) Branch Rickey in 48 hours if they sit down and talk with him," said Shea, who guided the formation of the new league. "The big things to decide are territorial indemnities and their monopoly of players."

SHEA MADE his hopeful statement after Pittsburgh Pirate President John W. Galbreath called for next Tuesday's meeting "to discuss overall policy on such matters as leviatation, bonus, Minor League assistance and any other matters that might be brought up."

The meeting is scheduled only two days before Congressional hearings begin on the Kefauver sports bill which has been sharply criticized by National and American League officials.

GALBREATH, who said till 15 other clubowners have accepted his invitation, said he called the meeting because of a suggestion by Commissioner Ford Frick.

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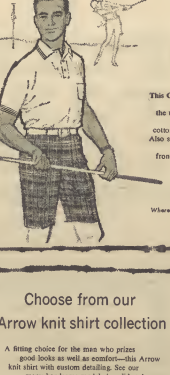

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JOGGING JEFFERS—Terry Jeffers, freshman Cougar mmer, will be one of the thinclads who'll travel to Colorado Springs this weekend for a meet with the Air Force Academy on Saturday. Jeffers took third in the AAU mile race last Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

Denver Tackles 26-Game Slate

Denver University's basketball team will play a challenging 26-game schedule in 1960-61, E. E. "Tad" Wieman, director of athletics, announced Saturday.

THE 26-GAMES represent the maximum number of games allowed under Skyline conference regulations and will be the biggest DU cage schedule since the 1953-54 season.

Highlights of the season, in addition to the 14-game Skyline conference schedule, will be a two-game series with cross-town rival Regis College for the first time since 1956 and non-conference games with the Air Force Academy, Nebraska, UCLA and USC on the road and Michigan in Denver. The Pioneers will also play in the Evansville tournament against Evansville College, Los Angeles State and Penn State.

TEN OF THE games will be played at DU Fieldhouse. Some games, in addition to seven conference foes, will be Regis, Michigan and Colorado State College.

Layoff Gives Braves Tune-up Period For Slugging Victory over Cardinals

by Fred Down
United Press International

That five-day layoff apparently was just what Eddie Mathews and his muscular Milwaukee teammates needed to tune up their batting eyes.

THE BRAVES fretted and fumed in enforced idleness since May 5 but they took out their anger on the St. Louis Cardinals with a 12-8 slugging show when they finally played a game Wednesday night. Mathews, who was off to a slow start, looked like the 40-homer-a-year man he's been for four seasons.

Big Ed hit two homers, a single and a sacrifice fly to drive in five runs and lead a 13-hit Braves' attack that also included homers by Wes Covington and Del Crandall. The outburst lifted Mathews' average 30 points to .323 and his fourth and fifth homers of the season raised his career total to 304.

Since starting the season Mathews has passed Rogers Hornsby and Chuck Klein on the all-time National League home run list and now ranks seventh. Warren Spahn was the beneficiary of the assault on six St. Louis pitchers, picking up his second win of the season and the 269th of his career although he was knocked out in the seventh inning.

THE VICTORY enabled the Braves to remain firmly planted in third place behind the front-running San Francisco Giants, who beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, for their fifth straight win, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who downed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-3, in other N. L. action.

The Detroit Tigers scored their second straight 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators on Al Kaline's 10th-inning homer and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City A's, 5-3, in 10 innings in the American League.

THE SMALLEST night crowd in Milwaukee history, 9,472, saw the Braves shake Spahn to a 9-3 lead in six innings but the veteran left-hander was keyed when the Cardinals scored four runs in the seventh and Lew Burdette finally finished up in his fourth relief appearance of the season. Stan Musial drove in three runs with three singles to pace the Cardinals' 14-hit attack.

Sam Jones struck out 11 batters in an over-powering two-hitter to go with a one-hitter and two three-hitters he previously had pitched in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Both hits off Jones, who struck out five of the last seven batters, were slightly tainted. Jones himself walked with the bases filled in the second inning to force in the game's only run.

Elroy Face, who had lost three consecutive decisions, gained his first victory of the season when the Pirates scored three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth. Hal Smith's two-run single off Sandy Koufax tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth and Gino Cimoli followed with a single off Larry Sherry that put the Pirates in front. They added two insurance runs in the ninth as they chased Sherry before Ed Roebuck could retire the side.

Don Fullmer Shows Style

WEST JORDAN, May 12 — (UPI) —Young Don Fullmer obviously isn't ready to challenge his middleweight champion brother, but the 21-year-old West Jordan middleweight has definitely come to age as a boxer.

Fullmer scored the biggest victory of his comparatively brief professional career last night by outpointing veteran Stanley Redl in a 10-round bout.

"LET'S SAY Don hopes to hasten the retirement of his older brother," Manager Marv Jenson said following the fight. The victory over the German boxer came before a national television audience. It was Fullmer's TV debut.

Fullmer displayed many of the trademarks of his more famous brother Gene in carving out the victory. His bulling tactics and superior body-punching were the difference in the fight.

Referee Dale Markham gave the Utah fighter the nod 97-94 and two judges scored it 99-92 and 100-94 for Fullmer. UPI's scoreboard favored Fullmer 97-95. Redl weighted 149 pounds to Fullmer's 155¾.

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Cougar Politics

by Jeddy LeVar

At the suggestion of Universe Editor Larry Day, this final column will be something of a statement of purposes. Usually statements of purpose come at the beginning, but then what is a surer guarantee of "success" than to outline goals after the pursuit?

In general, this column proposed to:

1. **INTERPRET** the political scene in Brigham Young University student government, so that students would be a little more aware of the **meaning** of actions.

2. **GENERATE** awareness of what membership in the National Students Association means to each student, especially emphasizing how each student is being spoken for by this political pressure group. And to raise these questions: Can we get the few services offered by NSA on our own or elsewhere, without having to affiliate with such a pressure group? Does NSA membership brighten the understanding in world affairs of the entire studentbody or merely of the chosen few who serve on the committee? (If the Universe had the $750 we spent this year on NSA, could it do more to brighten the entire studentbody's understanding of world affairs than does NSA membership?)

Last summer Denver University pulled out of the association; the reasons they cited make very interesting reading.

3. **STIMULATE** thinking on ways to improve the policies and functioning of ASBYU, viz. discussing Supreme Court's action in the Oregon Club v. IOC case, urging that flag twirler-songleader selection be put above criticism, and suggesting a different theory for primary voting.

4. **OPPOSE** attempts of any body or convention to speak for the students on national affairs, on grounds that these bodies are inappropriate for such actions. After all, the majority of students are apathetic toward student government (studies come first) and do not participate. Hence, any claim to reflect their views is hopelessly indefensible and ridiculously invalid.

Consequently, the underlying purpose has always been to emphasize the local or campus functions of student government.

Dr. Halliday Continues Studies For Post-Doctoral in Riverside

Dr. John R. Halliday, professor of music at Brigham Young University, will take a year's leave of absence for the school year 1960-61 to do post-doctoral study and teaching at the University of California Riverside campus.

FOR THE PAST 11 years Dr. Halliday has been chairman of the BYU Music Department. He will be succeeded by Dr. Crawford Gates.

Under Dr. Halliday, the department has grown to 40 faculty members and over 200 students with a music major. More than 2300 BYU students register in the music classes each year.

In 1952 he organized the Madrigal Singers and with this group has toured many thousands of miles throughout the United States and Canada. The group has made four commercial recordings and appeared in numerous radio and television performances.

DURING HIS career, Dr. Halliday has studied at BYU where he received the A.B. and M.A. degrees, Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where he received the Ph.D. degree, the State Academy of Music in Berlin, Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, and a private school in Rome.

He began teaching at BYU in 1936 and the following year he served as assistant director of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir. In 1943 he became director of the BYU Band and during the year 1948-49 he served as acting dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Provo Approves Student Soliciting

The Provo Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Provo have agreed to permit students to solicit gifts and loans of materials and merchandise for certain Brigham Young University approved events only, according to Z. Reed Millar, Director of Student Public Relations.

University approved events include Homecoming, Elections, Belle of the Y, Junior Prom, Winter Carnival, AWS Fashion Show, Commerce Club Spring Ball, Hello Week Dance, Preference Ball, Y Day, AMS Fashion Show and Songfest.

ALL OTHER activities must either rent or buy their materials. These include all social unit functions, all asemblies not associated with above activities and all ward and stake functions.

A definite procedure for the solicitation or borrowing of materials has been approved by the BYU Administration and Provo Chamber of Commerce. Those committees which wish to make use of materials or merchandise from Provo merchants must comply with this procedure.

THE STUDENT Public Relations Office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center is coordinating the off-campus solicitations and must be contacted before any direct solicitation of gifts, loans or rentals are begun for any school function.

A small card from the Student Public Relations Office will be issued to the chairman of any activity or his representative. The card must also be signed by the Student Coordinator before the merchant is contacted.

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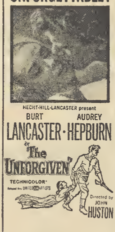
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